

FLYING EAGLES

FLYING EAGLES

June 8, 2006

HAPPENINGS

**GA Wing
Encampment
6/17-24**

**Independence Day
7/4**

**Heatstroke
7/28-30**

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of our
Armed Forces** 2 3

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COMMANDER'S CORNER

With Capt. Don Colson

The spirit of volunteerism is alive and well at the Bartow-Etawah Squadron. I am always amazed at the number of projects we have going on at the same time, so it should be no surprise that sometimes we find that we are not able to do everything that we would like to do.

As an example, this past month we were unable to support one of our sister Squadrons in their community service project at the "Battle of Resaca". In the past, Cadets and Seniors have assisted in crowd control for the safety of the visitors that come out to watch a Civil War reenactment. Last

year was my first time to participate, and it was the first time that I had ever seen a reenactment. The "battle" is amazing to watch and the atmosphere the entire time was a great experience.

This year however, we had to disappoint the many Cadets who had looked forward to working the event again. As a volunteer organization, we must depend on the availability of personnel in order to perform any of our missions.

Certainly, we make our Emergency Service Missions a priority, but jobs, travel and other interests can conflict with our community service projects or even our training exercises.

Simply put, if we wish to continue to respond to our community service mission requests (and I believe we should), then we must grow.

The best possible source of new members is YOU! All members, Senior and Cadet, are the best recruiters we could have.

You know our missions, you know the needs, you know the people that could help us grow and improve. Tell them about CAP and opportunities we offer for them to serve the community and the country.

Of course, every one has many demands on their time these days. We don't ask for all of our volunteer's time, just some. We don't demand that they come every week, just when they can.

I have a special request for our Cadet members. Your parents could provide much needed occasional assistance to the Squadron as Sponsor Members. A Sponsor Member need only pass the Cadet Protection Program and Orientation Training, and they would then be eligible to get a CAP driver's license. With the CAP driver's license, they could drive Cadets to various functions and (if they wish) participate in the overnight field exercises that we hold.

What a great way to be active in your parents' lives, helping to remind them what it was like to discover the world around you.

**SPONSOR
MEMBERS
ARE THE ANSWER**



Squadron Commander
Capt. Don Colson



Strength of the Nation
by Dr. Ilana Mor

**BARTOW-ETOWAH
SQUADRON**

<http://gawg.cap.gov/GA129/>



***Soldier, rest, thy warfare o'er,
Dream of fighting fields no more.
Sleep the sleep that knows not breaking,
Morn of toil, nor night of waking.***

Sir Walter Scott, Scottish Novelist and Poet, 1771—1832

***Oh what a tangled web we weave,
When first we practice to deceive!***

—Marmion. Canto vi. Stanza 17.

Memorial Day began as a memorial for Civil War veterans. It has become both, a National Decoration Day of family graves, and the holiday that opens the summer season. It is celebrated with backyard barbecues, outdoor picnics, and parades.

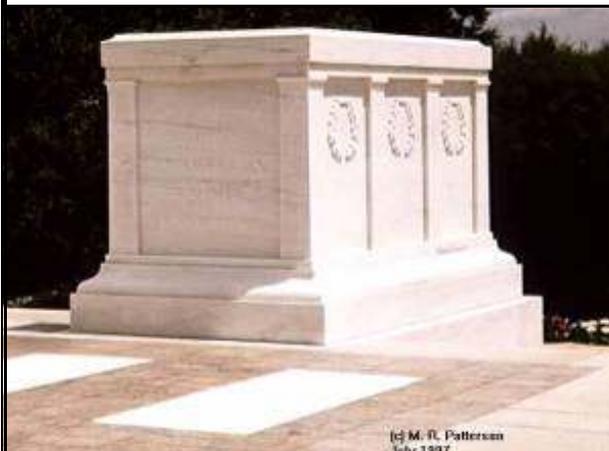
Waterloo, New York was recognized by President Lyndon Johnson and both Houses of Congress, as the birthplace of Memorial Day because the town decorated the graves of Civil War veterans as early as May 5, 1866. The claim is contested by Boalsburg, Pennsylvania, which claims to have begun the practice of decorating soldier's graves two years earlier than Waterloo. Another source claims that two years after the Civil War, it was southern women in Columbus, Mississippi who decorated the graves of both Confederate and Union men.

MEMORIAL DAY THE MOST IMPORTANT DAY OF RECOGNITION OF OUR ARMED FORCES

Nevertheless, sources agree that it was General John A. Logan of the Grand Army of the Republic who designated May 30, 1868, *as a day for strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country, and whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village, or hamlet churchyard in the land...It is the purpose of the Commander-in-Chief to inaugurate this observance with the hope that it will be kept from year to year while a survivor of the war remains to honor the memory of the departed.*

"No survivor of the Civil War remains, but the memories of it grow longer. As do our memories of the parades with floats; civic organizations and drum majorettes twirling their batons; lines and lines of young veterans from The Gulf War and shorter lines of older men who saw service in the Second World War.

As long as there are wars, there will be veterans and casualties. We will still decorate the graves of those men whose bodies came home and remember those who don't.



(c) M. H. Patterson
July 1997



The custom of placing flowers upon graves is an old one, and exists in many countries. The Greeks had rites called zoai, which were performed over each new grave. If the flowers took root and blossomed on the graves, it meant the souls were sending back the message that they had found happiness. The Roman festival, called Parentalia, or Day of the Fathers, lasted for eight days in February--violets and roses were the special flowers. Whatever the flower, wherever the grave, this placing of flowers upon graves has always seemed the natural thing to do.

Today, most states officially recognize the May Memorial Day as a legal holiday, but it is not celebrated on May 30th in every state. Over time the holiday has expanded to encompass our other national wars. Although Veteran's Day is celebrated as well, Memorial Day has become the most important day of recognition of our armed forces.

Excerpts from:

Krythe, Maymie, American Holidays; Harper and Row, New York, 1962.

McSpadden, J. Walker, The Book of Holidays; Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York, 1958.

Santino, Jack, All Around The Year; University of Chicago Press, Chicago, 1994.

The First Memorial Day

According to one writer, the first Memorial Day service took place on Belle Isle in the James River, at Richmond, Virginia. The school superintendent, Andrew Washburn, and F.B. May, the Mayor, planned a program for May 30, 1866. Several teachers, and Miss Gibson, a nurse, went to the burial ground of Union soldiers, who had died during the war in a Confederate prison located there. It was raining when Mr. May set up a cross and placed bouquets at each headboard, Miss Gibson sang a hymn, and the others joined in the refrain. R.R. Wilson, who described the scene in the New York Tribune, stated that suddenly the clouds parted and a bright ray of sunshine shone on the cross.

The first official observance in 1868, included a program at the National Cemetery at Arlington and memorial services in various communities, the idea gradually spread around the country.

In 1873, New York was the first state to make the day a legal holiday; and others soon followed. Now the occasion is set by





FROM THE SUPPLY ROOM

With Major George Geiger

Well, here it is June. The Cadets are out of school and family vacations have begun. Summer Camp is this month also.

I hope everyone has all their gear ready to go to Summer Camp. It starts on the 17th, and I will be out of town from June 10th through the 17th. So, you'll need to pull whatever gear you need ASAP since I won't see you until after Summer Camp.

Color Guard!!! Where are you?

You need to crank it up again. There are only certain Cadets who know how to raise and lower the colors at the meetings. That is unacceptable. Every Cadet should know how to raise and lower the colors. That way, if he or she is asked to do the job, they will know how.

The trailer expansion project is moving along. Almost half of the wall in the storage trailer has been cut out.

We will need a clean-up and haul-off weekend soon. The debris from the cut-out needs to be cleaned out and hauled off. Looks like Lt. Maney and I have the job all to ourselves. No matter...it will get done!

Getting more and more gear in, so don't come whining to me or Captain Collins about not having gear. You have had plenty of time to get it!

There are still some of you who have not turned in your field gear for inspection. You have had plenty of time to turn it in and get what gear needs to be replaced.

That puts you on MY LIST!!!!

TIME IS UP!!!



Many thanks to 1Lt Boylan from Rome for capturing Major Geiger in the above "I'll Be In The Area" pose.

Well, that's enough for this month.
See you next month.

*As you were...
Carry on...
I'll be in the area!
Major Geiger*



NUTS and BOLTS

With 2Lt David Maney
Leadership & Activities Officer



UNDERSHIRT WORN WITH BATTLE DRESS UNIFORM (BDU)

QUESTION:

Can a black crewneck undershirt worn beneath the BDU shirt have any logo/writing on it as long as the logo cannot be seen with the BDU shirt in place? Must the undershirt be cotton, or can it be a polyester material for Summer months in the extreme heat?

ANSWER:

With BDUs, the regulation specifies brown or black undershirts, either V-neck, U-neck, crew neck or athletic style without pockets, but does not require the undershirt material to be cotton. Thus a polyester or polyester blend t-shirt meeting these specifications could be worn. (A polyester fabric offers moisture-wicking properties and moves moisture away from the skin.) A logo on the t-shirt must not be visible when wearing the BDU shirt. When the BDU shirt is removed, a t-shirt (other than athletic or sleeveless style) must be worn. Also the BDU shirt could not be removed to expose a logo on the t-shirt unless it is an approved unit logo.

See Table 2-3 of CAP 39-1
CAP Uniform Manual.

Table 2-3.

Men's and Women's Battle Dress Uniforms
Item Wear Instruction/Materials
Line 1 Shirt (Long Sleeve) Cotton and nylon twill or rip stop cotton; single-breasted with four bellow pockets with flaps; straight-cut bottom sleeve tabs, and side body panels with or without take-up tabs. Long sleeve camouflage pattern (woodland green) may be rolled up; if rolled up, sleeve material must match shirt and will touch or come within 1 inch of forearms when arm is bent at a 90-degree angle; may be removed in the immediate work area. When removed, T-shirt (other than athletic or sleeveless style) will be worn. Military creases are prohibited.

Line 12 Undergarments Mandatory.

All appropriate underwear will be worn. (Undershirts) Brown or black. Either V-neck, U-neck, crew neck or athletic style without pockets. Black or brown turtlenecks, dickeys, or thermal undershirts without pockets may also be worn. EXCEPTION: members may wear white thermal undershirts even if exposed at neck. Unit Commanders may prescribe color, Unit designation, and cloth or silk screen emblem, to be worn on left side of chest not to exceed 5 inches in diameter.



Tales From A Life Traveler

With Dr. Ilana Mor, Moral Leadership Officer

TAKING THE NEXT STEP

TO TAKE THE NEXT STEP:

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?
HOW DO YOU PREPARE?

CHANGE MAKES PEOPLE NERVOUS BECAUSE

We fear the unknown.
It is unfamiliar.
We often wonder if
we are prepared for the next step?

Many times I've heard Cadets comment that they really don't know how to fill the positions they've been given. They say that they just don't know how to take that next step...the step of Leadership.

COULD IT BE THAT WHILE
THE REST HAVE MOVED ON,
WE ARE LIKE OLD GENERALS
WHO ARE FIGHTING THE LAST WAR,
USING OLD WEAPONS AND TACTICS,
AND STUCK ON OLD ISSUES?

THE TRUTH IS THAT
THE ONLY CONSTANT IN LIFE IS CHANGE.
AND CHANGE BUILDS UPON THE PAST.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, a famous 19th Century American poet was quoted as saying:

“Everything must change to something new, something strange.”

One of the major events in our lives is our High School Graduation. It is a major step into adulthood. No matter what the challenges have been, we have learned how to function in this world.

Standing at this juncture in our lives, the future is filled with change and taking the next step is often frightening.

SO...WHAT ARE THE NEXT STEPS?

After HS, to get to our future, we must cross over the RIVER OF CHANGE on a STONE BRIDGE built from our successes.

Which stepping stones should we use?

What do we need in order to form
THE FOUNDATION OF THE FUTURE?

So, how do you prepare for the next step?

Picture This:

1. You've arrived at a river and there is no visible way to cross. There are great rewards on the other side and it is definitely worthwhile getting to the other side.
2. You carefully survey the area and decide that you must set stones into the river bed in order to be able to cross over.
3. You must set each stone carefully, but you know that you need all the stones to form your bridge across the river.
4. There will be setbacks at times. Some of the stones will need to be reset.
5. You understand that:
 - a. moving to the other side can only happen 1 stone at a time.
 - b. you must be willing to do the hard work to build the stone bridge.
 - c. you must not dwell on the setbacks.
 - d. you must stay focused on the future success of the project.
 - e. the end result is worth it all!

Or Picture This:

1. You have the opportunity to build your own house. The location is perfect, and you have the equipment and people to help you build the house.
2. The land has been cleared and you are ready to build the foundation of the house.
3. You have been told that a good house is built upon a strong foundation. What are you building your foundation upon? Is it strong enough to support an entire structure?
4. Which blocks will you select to be part of the foundation?

Whether you are building a stone bridge to cross a river, or creating a strong foundation to support the rest of a house, it is important to remember that:

SUCCESS IS THE OUTCOME OF

- A GOOD ATTITUDE AND HARD WORK
- STRONG, POSITIVE VALUES AND DECISIONS
- BUILDING UPON A STRONG FOUNDATION

THOUGHTS FROM C/TSGT ROBERSON



C/TSGt
Matt Roberson,
1st Sgt

No matter what distractions come your way, finish High School. Know that you can do it.

Figure out what you want to do. You may go through some hard times, but always do your best. Have the right mindset. Be dedicated and don't give up as you work toward your goals. Always remember, God helps those who help themselves.

THOUGHTS FROM C/CMSGT POSADA



C/CMSGt
Jonathon Posada
Cadet Commander

What you learn in School can prepare you for Life. You see the "do's and don'ts" by watching other people, and you can make friends and gain some wisdom. If you stay awake, you can also learn some organizational skills and leadership, but personally, I think what I learned from CAP has given me more *real world* applications than I ever learned in High School.

**THOUGHTS TO PONDER
AS YOU TAKE THE NEXT STEP**

1. In Life you will see the 80/20 Rule over and over again. There are normally 80% who follow and 20% who lead. Rise to the top and be part of the 20%.
2. To be a Triumph of the Human Spirit, always seek "deep" answers to the following questions:
Who am I and what are my Life's missions?
Am I living up to my full potential?
Am I continuing to learn and create?
Does my Life impact others positively?
Do I remember to stop to enjoy Life?
3. As you go through Life, don't become a member of NATO...

**No
ACTION
TALK
ONLY**

**ALWAYS WALK THE WALK,
DON'T JUST TALK THE TALK.**

THOUGHTS FROM 2LT MANEY

Sometimes you set goals for your Life, and no matter what, you can't fulfill them. I had intended to be a Fighter Pilot in the Air Force, but a long string of circumstances prevented me from reaching my lofty goals. As the years have passed and I've gained some wisdom, I have come to the conclusion that I was not meant to be a Fighter Pilot.

I have finally understood that a person can learn from everything and everybody, from all the hurts and from all the joys. Actually, I've learned more from my mistakes than from my achievements.

It's essential that you "right" all your wrongs. How you handle both failure and success distinguishes you as a person. Overall, don't be a bitter person.

We are all put here for a reason. Sometimes it takes years to figure it out. In the meantime, learn from everything and everybody along the way. File it "away" and draw on it when needed.

In the long run, you can gain knowledge in *Life's Lessons School*, but that's not enough. We usually learn more from our mistakes than from our achievements. However, what's truly important is to gain wisdom as you walk along Life's Path.

**Figure out your purpose.
Keep your burdens light.
Live respectfully.**

Work toward your goals and don't give up!

It's what's in your heart will wind up leading you.

Always remember to follow the wisdom in your heart with the knowledge in your head.



2Lt Dave Maney
Leadership & Activities
Officer

***Everything must change
to something new,
something strange.***



FLIGHT OPS JUNE 2006

With Major Tom Calvanelli,

Our aircraft is down for repairs. The left elevator was damaged by a grass mower that came too close. Repairs involve replacing the skins, both top and bottom, and the tip. Parts delivery will be the problem. I expect it to be back into service by mid-month.

We now have four qualified pilots in the 129th, Walker, Jansson, Sheffield and me. Lt. Johnson would be qualified, except for the aircraft being down. He may have to use the McCollum plane to finish.

I am very pleased with the progress of the training in the Squadron. We have numerous trainees for the positions of Observer and Scanner.

The Air Force evaluation scheduled for the weekend of the 10th has been postponed until September, so we have some time to get people qualified.

The Group is planning on having two SAREXs, one in August and the other in September, so there should be adequate time for everyone to qualify. Anyone interested, please let me know. We have been conducting training at the normal meeting times.



SAFE-TIPS

With C/SSgt Kathryn Colson, C/Safety Officer

TO ALL YOU PANCAKE LOVERS CHECK THE DATE ON YOUR PANCAKE MIX

**In an e-mail to 'Dear Abby',
a Mother describes an unsuspected danger which nearly cost the life of her 14-year-old son.**

I recently made a batch of pancakes for my healthy 14-year-old son, using a mix that was in our pantry. He said that they tasted "funny," but ate them anyway.

About 10 minutes later, he began having difficulty breathing and his lips began turning purple. I gave him his allergy pill, had him sit on the sofa, and told him to relax. He was wheezing while inhaling and exhaling.

My husband, a volunteer firefighter and EMT, heated up some water, and we had our son lean over the water so that the steam could clear his chest and sinuses. Soon, his breathing became more regular, and his lips returned to a more normal color.

We checked the date on the box of pancake mix and, to my dismay, found it was very outdated. As a reference librarian at an academic institution, I have the ability to search through many research databases. I did just that, and found an article the next day that mentioned a 19-year-old male DYING after eating 'outdated' pancakes.

Apparently, the mold that forms in old pancake mix can be toxic!

When we told our friends about our son's close call, we were surprised at the number of people who mentioned that they should check their own pancake mix since they don't use it that often, or they had purchased it some time ago.

Apparently this is a common problem with so many people shopping at warehouse-type stores and buying large sizes of pancake mix. One must also beware of outdated cake, brownie, and cookie mixes.

This is A TRUE STORY...you can read more at:

[Http://www.snopes.com/medical/toxins/pancake.asp](http://www.snopes.com/medical/toxins/pancake.asp)

**GAWG ENCAMPMENT
IS COMING
JUNE 17TH—24TH
BEWARE...**

**The Doctor's report is back on CPT Collins.
He is NOT to have any coffee!!!**

AND

This may change his attitude.

**You may notice a difference, especially if...
It is hot or individuals are getting under his skin.**

**Oh, you poor kids who have signed up for Encampment,
May GOD have mercy on your souls....**



To All Hands From Operations

June is here, and for those of you that don't know it, June 1st is the start of Hurricane Season. By the time you get this, you may find that we are in the middle of an Alert for an upcoming storm.

Last season we managed to stay on some type of duty or alert for most of the time. This season may be a challenge for each of us. Operations expects to be on Alert for the Hurricane Season no less than 20 days.

Please ensure that your 72 Hr. (TA-50) Gear is in order and you are prepared for a (3) Three day deployment anywhere. The 72 Hr. Kits are to be stored at the Squadron in the Emergency Services Office.

Plan on checking your E-mail more often and ensure that your phone number is correct with the Squadron. Flight Leaders and Section leaders be ready to call your personnel. The Commander requires a 24 hour response for a go or no-go for any mission. Your answers help us determine our strength, and how we can best respond.

Please return phone calls and e-mails ASAP. If the message on your answering machine is more than 1 hour old, then do not respond until the next day. We all look forward to this up-coming challenge to serve.

“DUTY, HONOR, COUNTRY...Those three hallowed words reverently dictate what you ought to be, what you can be, what you will be. They are your rallying point to build courage when courage seems to fail, to regain faith when there seems to be little cause for faith, to create hope when hope becomes forlorn.”

General MacArthur's Thayer Award Speech -- Duty, Honor, Country (1962)

The light at the end of the tunnel is December 2006, which is our Family/ Show-off Day. Just like last year, we will have Pot Luck, and family members are encouraged to attend.



TRUE COMMITMENT AND DEDICATION TO DUTY THE TOMB OF THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER

PATROLLED CONTINUOUSLY 24/7 SINCE 1930

The Tomb contains the remains of unknown American soldiers from World Wars I and II, the Korean Conflict and (until 1998) the Vietnam War. Each was presented with the Medal of Honor at the time of interment and the medals, as well as the flags which covered their caskets, are on display inside the Memorial Amphitheater, directly to the rear of the Tomb.

"Here Rests In Honored Glory An American Soldier Known But To God"

How many steps does the Guard take during his walk across the Tomb of the Unknowns and why?

21 steps. It alludes to the twenty-one gun salute, which is the highest honor given any military or foreign dignitary.

How long does he hesitates after his about-face to begin his return walk?

21 seconds for the same reason as answer number one.

Why are his gloves wet?

His gloves are moistened to prevent his losing his grip on the rifle.

Does he carry his rifle on the same shoulder all the time, and if not, why not?

He carries the rifle on the shoulder away from the Tomb. After his march across the path, he executes an about-face and moves the rifle to the outside shoulder.

How often are the Guards changed?

Guards are changed every thirty minutes, twenty-four hours a day, 365 days a year.

What are the physical traits and limitations of the Guard?

For a person to apply for Guard Duty at the Tomb, he must be between 5'10" and 6'2" tall, and his waist size cannot exceed 30".

Other requirements of the Guard:

Guards must commit two years of life to guard the Tomb, live in a barracks under the Tomb, and cannot drink any alcohol on or off-duty for the rest of their lives.

Guards cannot swear in public for the rest of their lives and cannot disgrace the uniform or Tomb in any way.

After two years of Guard Duty, a Guard is given a wreath pin that is worn on their lapel which signifies that they served as Guard of the Tomb. There are only 400 that are being worn at this time. For the rest of their lives, a Guard must obey these rules or they must give up the wreath pin.

For the first six months of duty, a Guard cannot talk to anyone, nor watch TV. All off-duty time is spent studying the 175 notable people laid to rest in Arlington National Cemetery. A Guard must memorize who they are and where they are interred.

The shoes that are worn by the Guards are specially made with very thick soles to keep the heat and cold from their feet. There are metal heel plates that extend to the top of the shoe in order to make the loud click as they come to a halt.

Every Guard spends five hours a day getting his uniform ready for Guard Duty. There are no wrinkles, folds or lint on the uniform. Guards dress for duty in front of a full-length mirror.

In 2003, the US Senate and House of Representatives took two days off in anticipation of Hurricane Isabelle. Although the Guards at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier were given permission to suspend their assignment, they respectfully declined the offer. They said that guarding the Tomb was not just an assignment. It was the highest honor that can be afforded to a serviceperson.



MEDAL OF HONOR

By Lt Col Bill Jansson



The Medal of Honor is the highest award for valor in action against an enemy force which can be bestowed upon an individual serving in the Armed Services of the United States. Generally presented to its recipient by the President of the United States of America in the name of Congress, it is often call the *Congressional Medal of Honor*.

There have been 3,461 Medals awarded since 1863. Today there are 113 living Recipients of the Medal of Honor. 47% of the living Recipients earned their Medals more than 50 years ago while serving in WWII and Korea. There are 60 living recipients who performed actions in Vietnam. The most recent Medal of Honor given was awarded posthumously to the family of Sgt. 1st Class Paul R. Smith for his actions in Iraq in 2003, and he is the only one so honored for actions there.

In recognition of their achievements, each month we will highlight an individual Medal of Honor recipient so you can learn about their courage and sacrifice for the country.

NIGHTMARE MISSION

Kham Duc, South Vietnam, 1968

Joe M. Jackson

Lieutenant Colonel, U. S. Air Force 311th Air Commando Squadron

Joe Jackson enlisted in the Army Air Corps in 1941 because he wanted to be an airplane mechanic. He was made a flight engineer aboard a B-25. During a training flight, when one of the engines caught fire, it was Jackson who told the pilot what to do. Later, figuring that if he was going to have to give such advice, he might as well be a pilot himself, he went to flight school, became a fighter pilot, and spent the remainder of World War II as a gunnery instructor.

He flew one hundred seven missions in Korea as an F-84 fighter-bomber pilot. After the war, he was one of a select group of pilots chosen to fly the U-2 "spy plane." He was forty-five years old when he volunteered to go to Vietnam, where he flew the C-123, a light transport as part of the 311th Air Commando Squadron.

On May 12, 1968, Lieutenant Colonel Jackson was recalled after a routine re-supply mission. On the ground, he was informed that a U.S. Special Forces camp had been overrun by approximately five thousand North Vietnamese troops. Three men from the combat Control Team, members of the Air Force's elite special operators who had just finished over-seeing the evacuation of South Vietnamese military and their dependants, were now trapped on the ground there. Another C-123 had tried to land and extract them, but it had been driven off by enemy fire. Jackson volunteered for what his radio contact as Da Nang was already calling a *nightmare mission*.

On his first pass over Kham Duc, Jackson saw the tracers from the North Vietnamese guns along the airstrip. The camp was engulfed in flames, and the ammunition dumps were exploding, littering the runway with debris. Several American aircraft had been destroyed; a burned helicopter remained on the landing strip. As a result, the usable length of the runway was only 2,200 feet. Jackson made his approach like a fighter pilot rather than someone flying a transport: He came down at about five thousand feet a minute, smacked down on the pockmarked runway, jammed on the brakes and slid to a stop. Under heavy fire, the three Combat Control men ran out of the ditch where they had been hiding. Jackson's crew grabbed them and hauled them aboard. As the C-123 began to taxi for a quick takeoff, an enemy soldier stood up and fired a 122 mm rocket at its nose. Luckily, it broke up before hitting the plane and failed to explode. Jackson gunned the engines and took off on the shortened runway, passing through a vicious crossfire as he managed to get airborne.

President Lyndon Johnson awarded the Medal of Honor to Jackson on January 16, 1969. The President, who had recently given the medal to another soldier from the area in Georgia where Jackson had grown up, whispered to him, "There must be something in the water down there."

CONGRATULATIONS!

2Lt Jean Freese, Administrative Officer

**Recipient of
THE CHARLES E. "CHUCK" YAEGER
AEROSPACE EDUCATION ACHIEVEMENT AWARD**



**On October 14, 1947,
Chuck Yaeger flew the Bell X-1,
the first plane to exceed Mach 1.**



COMMUNICATIONS

With Major Keith Walker

GACAP 154



A VHF Net will be held on Thursday evenings beginning on 2-23-06, with the net starting at 20:30 hrs. local and ending at 20:45 hrs. local time on the 147.050 MHz frequency (Repeater 2).

This will be a weekly VHF Net and Bartow-Etawah Composite Squadron (GACAP 150) will be the net control station. All VHF stations able to transmit and receive this repeater should try to check in to this net weekly to test equipment and keep Communication skills sharp.

This net control station will usually be manned by Cadets, but always supervised by Senior Members. For Composite or Cadet Squadrons, this is a great opportunity to get Cadets interested in Communications.

Please try to check in and pass some traffic on this net weekly.

Talk to you on the net.

CAP WEBSITES THAT YOU NEED TO HAVE ON YOUR COMPUTER

National CAP Web Page	www.cap.gov
Georgia Wing CAP	www.gawg.cap.gov
Bartow Etowah Sq	www.gawg.cap.gov/GA129
Vanguard	www.vanguardmil.com/store/store.php?cat_id=103
CAP e-services	www.capnhq.gov/default.aspx
CAP Forms	http://level2.cap.gov/index.cfm?nodeID=5464
CAP Regs	http://level2.cap.gov/indes.cfm?nodeID=5285
CAP SQTRs	https://cap.af.mil/es/sqtrs/sqtrs.cfm
CAP ES Tests	http://level2.cap.gov/index.cfm?nodeID=5591
CAP SE Region	http://ser.cap.gov

IN ORDER TO FUNCTION WELL IN CAP, YOU MUST DO THE FOLLOWING:

Go to the GA Wing website and select VIPERS. Sign up for it and the AGES email net. This will get you all the Wing emails to stay informed.

Go to the e-services website and sign up for e-services access.

You must do this to function in CAP.

CADET CAPERS

BARTOW-ETOWAH CADETS ARE



POWER AND GLIDER O-FLIGHTS

Each CAP Cadet under 18 years of age is eligible for 5 powered and 5 glider 0-flights. If you have not flown gliders before, you'll need to pass the 20-question online wing-runner test at

<https://tests.cap.af.mil/ops/tests/default.cfm?>

Message=Ok&grp=dov&CFID=36590&CFTOKEN=80181665

The course material for the wing runner test is here:

<http://www.soaringsafety.org/school/wingrunner/toc.htm>

MARK YOUR CALENDARS
2nd Thursday of every month
@ 1800 sharp
Cadet Command Meeting
in the Cadet Trailer

ALL CADETS SHOULD:

1. Have their CAP-ID
(or be able to validate membership online).
2. Be in correct uniform (BDUs or Class C blues).
3. Bring sneakers to wear in the gliders
(boots are too big for rudder pedals).

Bring your flight syllabus (CAPP 52-7)
which is part of new member kit.

It is also available online at [http:](http://level2.cap.gov/documents/u_082503081932.pdf)

[//level2.cap.gov/documents/u_082503081932.pdf](http://level2.cap.gov/documents/u_082503081932.pdf)

Congratulations On Your Promotions!

C/CMSgt Jonathon Posada
C/MSgt Mathew Mathias
C/TSgt Zane Collins
C/SSgt Kathryn Colson
C/SrA Kyle Robbins
C/Amn Ben Nettles
C/Amn Daniel Vaughn

SHAWN LONG'S ADDRESS
PV2 Long Shawn
C Co 1/222 Aviation Reg 15 T
Fort Eustis, VA 23604

JUNE CADET ELEMENT COMPETITION SCORES

ALPHA FLIGHT

A-1 81 A-2 73 A-3 93

BRAVO FLIGHT

B-1 112 B-2 62 B-3 63

Congratulations!!! Bravo Flight, Element One

Element Leader C/TSgt Zane Collins

Element Members

C/TSgt Dwayne Collins, C/AB Anthony Davis, & C/AB Joshua Williams

THE CADET OATH

“I pledge that I will serve faithfully in the Civil Air Patrol Cadet program, and that I will attend meetings regularly, participate actively in unit activities, obey my officers, wear my uniform properly, and advance my education and training rapidly to prepare myself to be of service to my community, state, and nation.”

CADET ELEMENT COMPETITION

To Implement Teamwork, Unity, and Leadership

The 2006 Revised Cadet Element Competition will be implemented in January, 2006. Cadets in each Element will be scored for their proficiency in each category. Individual scores will be added (or deducted) and together will create an Element score. The Element with the highest monthly score will be announced at formation on the fourth Thursday of the month, and be published in the following month's *Flying Eagles*. At the Awards Presentation and Holiday Party in December, the Element with the highest accumulated score will be recognized and awarded.

WEEKLY ATTENDANCE

- 2 pts Element Leader present
- 2 pts Element Leader absent w/o prior notice
- 1 pt Element Member present
- 1 pt Element Member absent w/o prior notice

UNIFORMS (to be inspected 2nd and 4th weeks)

- 2 pts Worn in accordance with CAPM 39-1
- 2 pts Worn in violation of CAPM 39-1

CADET OATH AND CIVIL AIR PATROL CORE VALUES (Random selection)

- 2 pts Reciting the Cadet Oath correctly
- 2 pts Failure to recite the Cadet Oath

DRILL AND CEREMONIES

- 2 pts Correct execution of Drills and Ceremonies
- 2 pts Incorrect execution of Drills and Ceremonies

PHONE TREE

- 2 pts Properly conducting Phone Tree operation
- 2 pts Improperly conducting Phone Tree operation

PHYSICAL TRAINING

- 2 pts Passing CPFT
- 1 pt Not passing CPFT
- 2 pts Failure to participate in PT without waiver/instructor's permission

GEAR (to be checked prior to Activities and when notified)

- 4 pts Gear in excellent order per GTM & UDF Task Guide
- 2 pts Gear in satisfactory order (missing no more than 2 consumable items)
- 2 pts Gear in unsatisfactory order
- 4 pts Gear not present or presented for inspection

PARTICIPATION IN ACTIVITIES

- 2 pts Attending the entire Activity
- 1 pt Attending part of the Activity
- 2 pts Non-participation in Activity without prior notice

PROMOTIONS AND RECRUITING

- 10 pts Promotion announced at formation
- 20 pts Each person recruited by Cadet that joins CAP

LEADERSHIP

- 2 pts Completion of assignment on time
- 2 pts Failure to complete assignment
- 2 pts Element Leader attending Staff meeting
- 1 pt Element Leader contacting Element members prior to Squadron meeting

FLYING EAGLES (verbal quiz no earlier than 1 week after publication)

- 4 pts Answering quiz correctly
- 2 pts Unsatisfactorily answering quiz

OTHER

- 1 pt Each violation of CAP Regulations, Customs and Courtesies, Directives

INTEGRITY...VOLUNTEER SERVICE...EXCELLENCE...RESPECT

Civil Air Patrol, the official U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, is a nonprofit organization that performs 95 percent of continental U.S. inland search and rescue missions as tasked by the Air Force Rescue Coordination Center. Volunteers also perform homeland security, disaster relief and counterdrug missions at the request of federal, state and local agencies. The members play a leading role in Aerospace Education and serve as mentors to the 23,000 young people currently participating in CAP Cadet programs.

CAP has been performing missions for America for more than 60 years.

TO SUBMIT AN ARTICLE FOR THE FLYING EAGLES NEWSLETTER:

1. GIVE A COPY OF THE ARTICLE TO DR.MOR.

or

2. E-MAIL ARTICLE TO Ilana@Art4theHeart.net.

(If you e-mail the article, please confirm that the article was received.)



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



Dr. Ilana Mor

CAP Senior Member-1Lt

Deputy Commander of Cadets
Moral Leadership Officer
Public Affairs Officer

Interfaith Ordained Minister
Teacher, Spiritual Artist, Author
Life Coach

Lessen Stress... Rediscover Choice...

Experience Empowerment



www.art4theheart.net

Original Artwork, Photography, and Writings by Dr. Ilana Mor remain the property of the artist.